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Folk circuit brings performers into homes

By Mark Arike

Imagine being surrounded by friends and family in the ambience of one's home while a talented musical act performs an intimate and interactive set just a few feet away from you? That's exactly what's happened and is continuing in the coming months with the Home Routes concert series.

"Home Routes takes away most of the work and all of the worry," said the series facilitator Eric Lilius.

Hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society, Home Routes is all about world-class musicians (known and unknown alike) performing complete concerts in the comfortable intimacy of private homes and other non-traditional spaces.

"Home Routes is a turn-key operation," explained Lilius. "They provide the artists, promotional material, CDs and a handbook for doing a house concert. There is no risk to the host since the artist gets the gate with minimum. The obligation of the host is to provide a performance space, supper, breakfast and accommodation."

Home Routes is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the love of music, to making music more accessible to a greater number of people and to supporting the artists that make the music. To learn more about them go to www.homeroutes.ca.

Originally, the concerts were going to be held in the same venue that the Folk Society has hosted many other concerts – The Haliburton Highlands Museum – but due to the building's current renovation project, another option had to be sought.

The first Home Routes show in the Highlands, held earlier this month, featured folk artist Spook Handy (his real name) and was held in the home of Don and Marie Gage. The event brought out 40 people, one of Spook's largest audiences on the tour to date.

"The crowd enjoyed themselves and Don and Marie were excellent hosts," said Lilius.

And the audience and organizers weren't the only ones who felt in love with the first show of its kind in the Highlands.

"This is a great concept; those guys [Home Routes organizers] really know what they're doing," said Spook during an intermission at his Oct. 6 show.

"A tour like this is very economically feasible for all those involved, and there's a level of intimacy with this that you can't get at a big venue," said Spook of what makes the Home Routes concept an attractive one. "I already have ideas for new material just from coming here," he added.



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By choosing to participate on the tour, organizers must accept the roster of artists that is provided by Home Routes. For the local Folk Society, that stipulation didn't pose a problem.

"Mitch Podolak, the director of Home Routes, is one of the grand old men of Canadian folk music, the past director of the Winnipeg and other folk festivals and is highly respected. We were sure the performers, even if unknown to us, would be of high quality," said Lilius.

Home Routes offers its artists one of four circuits across Canada to perform in. Each circuit consists of consecutive shows 12 nights out of the 14.

One of the goals of Home Routes is to bring artists to rural communities that would not necessarily have access to live music. According to their web site, 80 per cent of the presenters on the circuit are located in rural areas, and so far, these shows have yielded some of the highest attendance.

Lilius doesn't yet know if the Folk Society is going to host one of the circuits annually, but he did say that others in the community are free to approach the organization.

"Home Routes could be picked up by an individual in the community," he said.

Below is a list of all the upcoming concerts in the Haliburton County circuit. More information can also be obtained by contacting Eric at info@haliburtonfolk.com or 705-754-9873.

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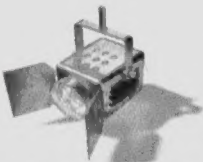
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Don't forget safety when hitting the trails this winter

By Mark Arike

"If you have to be somewhere Monday morning ... shouldn't you be thinking about a Tekvest!"

That slogan is one that Steve Brand, owner of Tekrider and the company's "senior test pilot" uses when stressing the importance of safety that should be taken into consideration by all those who operate summer and winter motorized vehicles.

"Safety is a tough sell," said Steve from his operation in Kinmount, "especially in our sport [snowmobiling] which is probably dominated by 40-something males. A lot of the male side of the house would prefer to spend their money on go fast parts."

But should a mishap occur – on the racetrack or during a more casual outing – the consequences can be serious, if not fatal, Steve points out.

"Most of them [riders] don't consider safety until they get their first wake-up call, which is a close call or a crash involving them or a friend," he said, describing injuries ranging from broken bones to collapsed lungs.

Back in 1996, Steve and Nancy Brand launched Tekrider and released its first product – the Tekvest. Since then, hundreds of snow-cross cross country and hill climb drivers across North America have come to rely on the superior protection and mobility that the Tekvest offers.

The Tekvest incorporates the highest level of upper-body protection currently available to a snowmobile racer and meets or exceeds all

ISR specs. The ISR rules now exclude the use of traditional MX chest protectors and stipulate that all forms of protective gear for Cross Country, Snow Cross and Hill climb must have shoulder protection. The Tekvest sets the new standard!

Long before Steve launched the business and came up with his fine quality product, he had already immersed himself in the world of power sports.

"I've been in the power sports business since '75," he said. Sixteen of those years were spent with the Bombardier Ski-Doo team, where he was known as the architect of Team Ski Doo's 1993 return to XC racing and, as the coach, was responsible for much of Ski Doo's early success with the MXZ sled model.

In 1994, snowcross racing became extremely popular, and as a result, the governing body of this extreme sport introduced some tougher rules.

"There was a big increase in the number of entries, injuries and speeds involved," Steve explained. "Our governing body decided that we needed to create upper-body protectors that would work for snowmobilers. I could see a market opportunity and felt I could offer something better than what was available at the time."

Through his industry connections, Steve got in touch with a highly skilled designer, Helmut Siepmann, to assist in the development of his protective product.

"He's the man responsible for taking my ideas and turning them into production-friendly products that work ... it's a team effort. He's a very clever guy who's done a lot of work in adventure gear."

The products took off and gained popularity amongst many championship snowmobile racers. As Steve puts it, "the industry recognizes us."

But in coming to the realization that the race market wouldn't alone be enough to build a viable business on, Steve looked towards catering to the recreational rider.

"We knew there were 10,000 racers in North America, but that was a small number compared to the two million trail riders," Steve said.

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Tekrider



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Now, Tekvest gear is available for Arctic Cat, Polaris, Ski-Doo, Klim and Yamaha. Not only can the gear be life-saving, but it's also stylish, keeps in body-heat, stops wind bleed, fits like a glove and can be customized to suit the rider's tastes. The very young and old can be seen sporting the fashionable products now available.

The company ships their product all over the world – Russia, Scandinavia, Canada and the U.S. are all examples of countries where the gear is being worn.

What goes into the product? Well, Steve won't give away any secrets; however, one of the main ingredients is high performance plastic and foam.

"We use top-of-the-line stuff," he said.

All of the Tekvest products are produced at Steve's Kinmount headquarters, just off Cty Rd. 121 – which is a fact he's proud of.

"I've done three off-shore projects in the past and all of them flamed out because of quality. We're in the liability business and I'm not prepared to compromise safety and quality standards."

A former racer himself, with two grown boys, Jeff and Kevin, who also get their thrills from the race circuit, Steve says that snowmobilers and dirt bikers aren't the only ones buying the gear.

"Snowboarders, downhill skiers, horseback riders and off road mountain bikers also use the Tekvest products," he said.

Interested in learning more about the products offered through Tekrider? Want to read testimonials from experienced riders, or see the famous video that shows Jason Jones's 1998 X-Games crash where a Tekvest was instrumental in saving his life?"

Then go online to www.tekrider.com for all that and more. You can even place an order online for this locally made and internationally known product. You can always stop in to visit their showroom during business hours and check out some of their factory specials. Tekrider - 705-488-2929

International Christmas operation underway in Haliburton

By: Laura Redman

An international operation has local agents at work in Haliburton – Operation Christmas Child agents, that is.

A project of the Good Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child delivers Christmas to children around the world in the form of shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies and personal hygiene items.

It's the world's largest Christmas project, and last year alone, folks in Canada collected more than 640,000 boxes to be distributed in more than 100 countries - Haliburton County folks contributed 554 of that total. Since 1993, the project has delivered more than 77 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children around the world.

Kathy Burk and Doreen Gainforth are the local coordinators for the program and they are busy right now distributing shoeboxes

and flyers to schools and organizations across Haliburton with help from representatives of area churches. Burk and Gainforth have some specific directions for participation in the program – anyone can use their own regular sized shoebox, wrapped or unwrapped, but if wrapped, the lid should be wrapped separately.

The contributor should also determine if the gift is for a boy or a girl and the age of the intended child – two to four, five to nine or 10 to 14, and that information should be indicated on the lid of the box.

While a personal note and a photo would also be welcome, the organizers also offer a list of what not to include: toothpaste, war games, used items soft candy or any item that could leak, freeze, melt or break.

To participate, pamphlets and shoeboxes are available at Masters Bookstore (inside the Village Barn in Haliburton) or at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton, from Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The final week to drop off the gift-filled shoeboxes is November 15 to 21 at St. George's Church or at Cranberry Cottage located at 162 Highland St. in Haliburton. For more information please call Kathy Burk at 457-2357 or Doreen Gainforth at 457-9515 or visit www.samaritanspurse.ca. □

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Agnes Jamieson Gallery Members' Show

Deadline for artwork entry for this Members' Show is Nov 19. Entry form and rules can be found in the gallery's section of the Cultural Centre's site at www.mindenculturalcentre.com. The show runs from Nov. 25 to Dec. 18, with the closing reception taking place on the final day at 3 p.m.

The Members' Show has been an Agnes Jamieson Gallery tradition since 1981. It is an opportunity for gallery members to exhibit their artwork in this non-juried community event.

For more information call 705-286-3763 or email gallery@mindenhills.ca.

The Art Hive presents Crafty Kids Fall Workshops

The Art Hive presents a series of four Saturday morning workshops for kids aged seven and up. Create a holiday gift or just have fun. The cost per class is \$20 plus material fees.

Classes include: Nov. 6 - Pin Wheel Weaving with Wendy Wood; Nov. 13 - Clay Holiday Decorations with April Gates; Nov. 20 - Wire Holiday Decorations with Erin Lynch; and Nov. 27: Felted Amulet Bag with Sandi Luck.

For more information call 705-754-0021 or email theearthive@live.ca.

Christmas luncheon at the Minden United Church

Enjoy a variety of sandwiches, homemade soup, goodies, tea, coffee or cold drinks at the Minden United Church on Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. Come and enjoy the food and fellowship.

Adults are \$5; preschool children free.

For more information call Pat Thornett at 705-286-3026.

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Crafty Christmas Sale in Gooderham

Come and purchase your unique Christmas gifts on Nov. 13 at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre Community in Gooderham.

Knitting, crochet, sewing, jewellery and collectibles and more items will be available.

Lunch will be served from 12 - 2 p.m. so come hungry.

For more information call Marilyn Wooder at 705-447-2906 or email marilyn.wooder@gmail.com.

Decorate Dorset

Come and join the town of Dorset to make things pretty for the holiday season!

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Bob Thompson with some of his loyal staff

By Mark Arike

The Noble Motel and Restaurant off Hwy 35 near Norland might be best known for its incredible all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner, but there are also a number of other features of this year-round operation that make it stand out.

"It's a comfortable place to stay, the staff is friendly, there's good food ..." said Bob Thompson, owner of the business since 1988. His son Les was also active in the business during its early years.

Located on over an acre of property with its own 270-foot sand beach overlooking Moore Lake, Noble Motel includes six clean, modern units that have four-piece tiled bathrooms, satellite T.V., come equipped with air conditioning and electric heat and are wheelchair accessible. Parking space for 30-35 vehicles is available.

Housed in the main building you'll find a licensed restaurant and a patio that plays host to a number of packed evenings—everything from the all you can roast beef dinners to karaoke nights in the summer. A boat launch and screened in porch can also be found by the main building.

Prior to purchasing the motel, Bob and his late wife Rose worked in the banking industry and lived in the communities of Thornhill and Richmond Hill.

"I was anxious to get out of the bank," said Bob, a former Bank of Nova Scotia branch manager. "I was 55 and I wanted to take an early retirement."

As a member of his local Lions Club for 25 years, Bob got a small taste of what working in the food industry was like as a volunteer.

"They [Lions] had a food booth and I was always in charge of it, so I was always involved with cooking. I also looked after the beer license," he said.



After looking around at trailer parks and other pieces of property, Bob and his wife came across an ad for a motel for sale in Minden. After contacting the real estate agent, they learned that the property had already sold. It was then that their attention was directed to the attractive property at 1164 Moore Lake Estates Rd.

"The agent told us that it had a stone house, was on a lake, had a sand beach ... we came up and looked at it in the spring. My wife always wanted a stone house so that made it appealing, and the fact it was on the lake also made it appealing."

They put in an offer, which was accepted. Through his contacts in the banking industry,



A carving in the works by local artist Walter vanderWindt rests by the sandy beach at the Noble Motel



The restaurant and screened-in porch are popular places in the spring and summer.

Bob managed to get the financing he needed to close the deal.

In its earlier years, the business was known as the Forest Echo Motel. It received its current name when Ian and Tina Noble took it over in the early 80s.

Under the management of Bob and Rose, a few things have been added over the years – perhaps the biggest and most notable item being the all-you-can-eat roast beef dinner.

“We started that about 19 years ago and it’s still very popular,” Bob explained. “If I go somewhere and tell people I own the Noble Motel, they respond and say, ‘oh that’s the place where they have all the roast beef dinners.’”

Created by Bob, the meal consists of roast beef, vegetables, potato and a dinner roll.

“If they want a second or third plate after they’ve had their first, they’ll be given another one. We’ve had some come back for as many as four plates,” he laughed.

The dinner is served between Friday and Sunday, from 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. and is affordably priced at \$12.95 plus tax.

Another popular attraction has been the weekly karaoke nights, started in 1992.

“We were one of the first in the area to have karaoke. It took off, was very popular and we had it every Saturday night,” Bob said.

Karaoke used to be year-round, but has now been reduced down to the summer months only.

Each Thursday night you’ll find that it’s wing night. Added to the menu a year ago, the weekly special has become “very popular.” Wednesdays have also become recognized with liver and onions night.

Once the winter season hits, snowmobilers will find it easy to access the motel by nearby trails and the lake.



The dining room where the delicious roast beef dinners are served.



Owner Bob Thompson glances at a wall of photo memories.

“The trails are within two kilometres or they can across the lake – after we mark it to indicate that it’s safe,” Bob said.

Soon, visitors will be able to rent an entire cottage which is currently under construction next door.

“I own that property and the cottage will be available for weekly or weekend rentals,” Bob said.

As for calling it quits and retiring, Bob doesn’t see that happening any time soon.

“I’m here all the time,” he said. “I enjoy it.”

So when you’re driving down Hwy 35, eight kilometres north of Norland, look for the big barn or the giant “All-you-can-eat roast beef dinner” sign by the main entrance. They sure are hard to miss.

For more information call the Noble Motel at 705-454-8298 or toll free at 1-888-286-6253 (stands for “I ate & ate & ate at Noble”).

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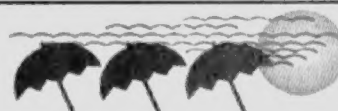
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Events

Ben Carnochan: Iconic Scenes of Haliburton County

Ben Carnochan sets out to capture local icons with his camera in this exhibition of new photographic works. This exhibit runs from Nov. 6 (opening reception from 2-4 p.m.) and concludes on Nov. 27.

For more information email info@railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

A bit about Ben (in his own words)

My name is Benjamin Carnochan and I love photography! I live up at Kennisis Lake of Haliburton County, Ontario where Mother Nature shares her beauty in the many lakes, beautiful scenery, and the wildlife that makes the Haliburton Highlands so attractive.

I grew up and lived in the Haliburton area most of my life with some short trips to Newfoundland and Alberta, but I have always been drawn back to the Haliburton area. I have a deep admiration and appreciation of wildlife and the outdoors. There is really nothing I like better than to grab my camera and go look for the many opportunities to capture pictures of this great area and beyond.

My interests in the arts started when I was very young. I started to experiment with oil paintings then slowly merged into watercolours. I always liked paying particular attention to detail when doing my paintings. Capturing detail and perfect composition in any form of art is where one is most rewarded but is also very time consuming. Having this inherent ability to see and appreciate this detail and composition led me to photography where the challenge was to capture that perfect shot every time in a photograph.

To read the rest of his story visit www.carnochanphotography.com.

R.D. Lawrence Place: Creativity workshop - for writers of memoirs

Adults can experience a hands-on workshop on creative thinking on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden.

Led by Martin Avery, participants will use creative writing to explore the possibilities of understanding the world through its images and symbols. Meditation, visualization exercises, automatic writing, drawing and map making may all be used. Overcome creative and writers' blocks.

This workshop is presented by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN).

Tickets are \$20 for HHWEN members and members of other writers' groups; \$25 for non-members. For more information call 705-286-6448 or email patom.brown@bindletorc.net.

Christmas kick-off in Dorset with tree lighting and carolling

Visit the Dorset Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 and join in on the community's annual Christmas tree lighting and carol sing.

For more information call Melissa Alfano at 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca.

4th annual Haliburton International Film Festival

The 4th annual Haliburton International Film Festival takes place from Nov. 19-21 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, and there won't be a shortage of great movie action.

See six great, Canadian and international films and the 48 Create local short film competition. Passes are \$40 for the entire weekend (All HIFF pass holders are eligible to win a new Sony Reader Touch Edition).

Individual tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$20 and can be purchased at the theatre door during the festival. For more festival information and film summaries visit www.haliburton-movies.com and click on the Film Festival page. You can also call Roberta Coles at 705-286-3656.

Haliburton Concert Series presents: Made In Canada Ensemble

The Haliburton Concert Series presents Made in Canada Ensemble in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Made in Canada Ensemble is a piano quartet, and they will be presenting the Canadian premiere of John B. Hedge's November 2004. The composer will be present and will introduce the work.

A limited number of tickets are available for this concert - \$30 for adults, \$10 for students. For more information contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695.

Santa visits Minden

Sponsored by the Township of Minden Hills in partnership with its volunteers, local businesses and organizations, the annual Santa Clause parade will take place on Saturday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Be part of the magic and meet Santa after the parade, enjoy hot chocolate, free photographs with the big man, treats and lots of fun.

The parade route runs from Newcastle St. to Bobcaygeon Rd., north of Bobcaygeon Rd. to Parkside and right to the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Those with floats are instructed to arrive at the fire hall prior to 9:40 a.m. so that everything is organized in time for the start of the parade.

For further information, please contact Rick Cox at 705-286-1260 ext 220, rcox@mindenhills.on.ca.

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A Nutcracker fundraiser at Heritage Ballet

Beautiful Nutcracker-themed ornaments, gift cards, art prints, organic fair trade chocolates and complimentary tea and coffee will be available at this fundraiser hosted by Heritage Ballet on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Special guest appearances of the Sugar Plum Fairy, Snow Queen, Marie, Arabian Coffee and others! Pictures with the star of the show – the Nutcracker himself – will be taken by local photographer Eleanor Bathe.

Tables are available for vendors (\$25 each). If interested, please contact Julie Barban at 705-457-1990 or email julie.barban@gmail.com.

See the "Big Man" in Haliburton

Santa Clause is coming to town.

See Jolly Old St. Nick and his friends on Nov. 26 in the heart of Haliburton during the annual Santa Clause Parade. Lights, music, horses, marchers, bands, colourful floats, a fantastic night parade and more will be part of this spectacle.

For more information call Jim Frost at 705-457-4031 or email frostdownhome@bellnet.ca.

Ladies Auxiliary's Snowflake Bizarre

Come and join the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary on Saturday, Nov. 6 for the Snowflake Bizarre.

Baked goods, artisan crafts and Christmas items will all be part of this event. A \$5 lunch, consisting of soup and a sandwich, and coffee or tea will be available.

If you're interested in being a vendor, contact Mary Hambley at 705-754-3319 for more information.

We Remember Ours

Question: Do you collect anything pertaining to military? Willing those special items with the public for one evening?

Then bring a military ancestor's story or an artefact for show and tell to the Cultural Centre's common room on Nov. 10.

Displays will be up for viewing and opportunities for sharing stories (up to five minutes each) will be provided. "Bring & Win" raffle, refreshments.

Doors open at 6 p.m., program runs from 7-9 p.m. All welcome. Unforeseen changes do happen, so please check to confirm plans by calling Carol Simmons at 705-286-3588 or emailing hgggroup@gmail.com.

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Veteran leaves legacy of kindness and song

By Laura Redman

The piano has stopped playing, but the joy Gord Kennedy brought to those who knew him, lives on.

Second World War veteran Gord Kennedy was known for his kindness, his sense of humour and his amazing ability to play the piano. Kennedy served in the Canadian English Dental Corps from 1943-46, was a Legion Branch 129 member for 38 years, and was lead drummer in the R.C. Legion Pipe Band from 1981 to 1992.

Carla Watson, current president of Branch 129 in Haliburton, said Kennedy held a special place in her heart. Kennedy died on Sept. 19 at age 96, but Watson is going to set a special place at the dinner table for him on this Remembrance Day at the Legion.

"I'm putting a place setting with his picture on it in memory of Gord Kennedy, and he will still be with us this year for Remembrance Day, and that's what it's really all about," Watson said. "He was just an amazing man. He really was - I have nothing but praise for him."

Watson said that while he still could, Kennedy would come in to Haliburton every day to visit his son in Extencicare, and he'd stop in at the Legion and play the piano, and have a coffee.

"He'd just come in and sit down and start playing the piano, he just loved the piano," Watson said. "If you wanted him to play something, he knew it, so it was really amazing."

But Watson remembers not only Kennedy's piano playing but his



sense of play. Watson said two years ago Kennedy road in a Jeep in the Remembrance Day parade with the troops from Petawawa. Later that evening, at the dinner, the troops started tossing around paper airplanes and Watson said Kennedy got right into it - at age 94.

"So last year, the troops weren't here, and I'm sitting up at the head table... and I see Gord looking at me... he's got the place mat and he's going like this," Watson said as she folded the corners of the placemat, "So I made a paper airplane and I threw it from the head table. It landed right in his dinner, and he just burst out laughing - that was it, it was on again, he had that paper airplane and he was throwing it at everyone."

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Watson said Kennedy was also a large part of the parade each year and he loved participating. When Watson attended Kennedy's funeral service in Minden, she says she had difficulty speaking.

"I got up to say a few words but I couldn't say a lot, I was breaking up too much," Watson said.

But the Branch also held a Memorial Service for Gord Kennedy on October 24 at noon. Kennedy's four children all attended that memorial service as well.

Watson read a poem called Just a Common Soldier (A Soldier Died Today) by A. Lawrence Vaincourt at the memorial service.

"You could have heard a pin drop," Watson said. "And I was having a lot of trouble getting through it."

Watson said when she read the poem, and the part where it says: "But we'll hear his tales no longer, For ol' Bob has passed away" she replaced 'Bob' with Gord, and she really struggled with a part that specifically reminded her of Kennedy:

"He was just a common soldier,
and his ranks are growing thin,
But his presence should remind us
We may need his like again...
The country is in mourning
A soldier died today."

Watson has a long history with the Branch – in her third year as president, she has had a 21-year membership at the Branch, but her uncle Weldon Sibley was also Branch President in 1967.

"All my family was Air Force – Uncle Weldon was a tailgunner and I'm told the life expectancy of a tailgunner was 20 minutes and he survived five years.

"And when I looked at Gord Kennedy, I saw my uncle. My Uncle Weldon was always there for me. They both were truly amazing men."

Watson said this year McKeck's Blue Line is again doing the dinner for 200 on Remembrance Day –

"They did such a wonderful job last year," and this weekend look for some of the McKeck's staff as they help to sell poppies around town. As for the actual day, Watson said there usually isn't a dry eye in the house when she invites the veterans to be honoured on the stage at the dinner.

"I get emotional – you get pretty close after all of these years of being with these guys and gals – it makes it hard when you have to say goodbye to one of them, like we just did with Gord," Watson said. "No more paper airplanes.

"I'll have to make a paper airplane for Gord and put it with his picture," Watson added. "It's gonna be sad that he's not going to be here, we're really going to miss him – the entire Branch is going to really miss having him around."

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If you and the home you are buying qualify for the HBP, you can take out of your RRSP up to \$25,000.00. If you buy the home with a spouse, partner or someone else, each of you can withdraw up to \$25,000.00 each for a total of up to \$50,000.00. The withdrawal from your RRSP does not need to be included in your income on your annual income tax return and no tax is taken off the money you withdraw from your RRSP plan.

Below is a quick lesson on RRSP to help illustrate the Home Buyers Plan better.

When you contribute to an RRSP, you receive a tax receipt that you use to reduce your taxable income. Let's say your income was \$30,000.00 and you contributed \$1000.00 to an RRSP, then you would pay income tax on \$29,000.00 (\$30,000.00 - \$1000.00), saving you income tax. The long term goal is for your \$1000.00 to grow over the years. When you withdraw the money in your retirement years, you add the amount withdrawn to your other income. ie: \$12,000.00 CPP + \$5,000.00 RRSP withdrawal = taxable income of \$17000.00.

With an HBP withdrawal you don't pay any income tax at the time of the withdrawal and you don't have to start repaying the money back to your RRSP until two years after the purchase of the home. The amount that you must repay annually is 1/15th of the amount withdrawn over the next 15 years. If you do not repay the amount due in a given year, the 1/15th is added to your other income for that year and you pay income tax on that amount only.

One nice feature of RRSP is you can set up a monthly payment plan that automatically takes money out of your bank account and contributes it to your RRSP. You would be surprised how easily it is to save this way.

The Government of Canada is working on improving Canadian's financial literacy and they recognize that a mortgage is one of the biggest financial commitments most people will ever make and taking the time to research the choices available can make a huge difference in the amount of money they will pay in interest and other charges. They have launched a fantastic web site, moneytools.ca. It is a great resource for information for anyone who has a mortgage or is looking into one for the first time.

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Breakfasts support Haliburton Legion

Hearty breakfasts have made their return to the Haliburton Legion branch.

"We believe the breakfasts are valuable from a community social aspect for everyone attending as well as a way to raise much needed funds for the Haliburton branch of the legion," said legion president Carla Watson. "I would like to thank the head cooks; the shift coordinators and all the volunteers; especially Brian Daoust who organized the restart of these breakfasts."

The first \$6 breakfast of the year was served on Sunday, Oct. 31. The next two opportunities to enjoy one of these meals will be between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. Should the breakfasts be as well received as in the past, the hope is to increase to two per month in the New Year.

What's on the menu? A choice of: eggs (scrambled or fried) or pancakes with a choice of bacon or sausage, home fries, toast, orange juice and coffee or tea.

\$2 from each breakfast goes directly to the Haliburton Legion.



When is a dog not a man's best friend?

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can be joy to own and even help to reduce blood pressure and other signs of stress. But one that barks a lot, destroys household items, or frequently runs out of your yard may cause more stress than it alleviates. If you don't know how to train your dog yourself, enroll both of you in a dog obedience course. Although training your dog will take some time, in the long run it'll end up saving you both time and frustration. Your friends and neighbours may appreciate it, too!



Lange on the Law

Donald Lange

by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

Off-Road Vehicles Act

The Off-Road Vehicles Act came into force in 1983. The legislation was enacted in response to pressure from municipalities wanting provincial legislative regulation of trail bikes and other motorized off-highway vehicles which were not already licensed under other statutes. At that time, the licensing of snowmobiles was regulated by the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and, accordingly, the definition of "off-road vehicles" under the Act does not include snowmobiles. An off-road vehicle is "a vehicle propelled or driven, otherwise than by muscular power or wind, and designed to travel on not more than three wheels, or more than three wheels and being of a prescribed class." The legislation is, therefore, restricted to vehicles travelling on at least one wheel. The regulations under the Act provide exemptions for certain vehicles, including golf carts and wheelchairs.

The Act applies to private lands. It does not apply to an off-road vehicle being operated on a highway but the vehicle may cross the highway. The vehicle must be insured. The driver and any passenger must wear a helmet securely fastened under his or her chin with a chin strap. The helmet does not have to be worn if the owner of the off-road vehicle is also the occupier of the land where the vehicle is being driven. An owner or occupier of land where the vehicle is being driven may stop any person driving the vehicle on the land. The driver has a duty to stop and to identify himself or herself when so requested. If the driver does not comply, a police officer may arrest the driver without requiring a warrant. Where the driver of an off-road vehicle is liable for damages to property or person, the owner of the vehicle is also liable but the driver and owner must be sued within two years from the time the damage occurred. No owner of an off-road vehicle may permit a child under the age of twelve to drive the vehicle.

Although there are not many cases decided by the Ontario courts under the legislation, there has been some litigation about the "risks willingly assumed" section. This section states that every person who enters lands on an off-road vehicle is deemed to have willingly assumed all risks on the lands if that person has not paid a fee for the entry to the land and that person has not been provided with living accommodation by the occupier of the land.

In the next column, I will be talking about the Repair and Storage Liens Act.

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Word

\sin-kre-'ni-se-te'n *1: simultaneity 2: the coincidental occurrence of events that seem related but are not explained by conventional mechanisms of causality.

***"Pizza"! answered the twins in synchronicity when I asked them what they wanted for dinner.

Dumb Criminals

Bank robber uses cab for getaway car

ST. ROSE, LA — He got away with it once. But when a bank robber used a getaway cab for the third time in four days, it landed him back in the slammer.

Noel Miller, 48, was serving a nine-year sentence for bank robbery in San Francisco when he fled May 10.

Authorities said Miller made his way to Louisiana and robbed a Metairie bank last Friday, taking a taxi to the airport and vanishing there, but after knocking off a New Orleans bank and a St. Rose bank Monday morning and heading back to the airport, his luck ran out: A witness this time followed his cab and notified police.

"I understand he did resist arrest but was taken into custody quickly," said St. Charles Parish Sheriff Greg Champagne.

Miller, who had been staying at a New Orleans motel, told investigators he was robbing banks to finance his gambling habit and to support himself, authorities said.

The Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office turned Miller over to the FBI later Monday, agent Sheila Thorne said. Miller, who robbed his first bank in Nassau County, N.Y., in 1985, is also a suspect in an undisclosed number of bank heists that occurred in other states between May 10 and his arrival in Louisiana, authorities said.

Authorities said none of the cab drivers seemed to have been aware that they were transporting a criminal.

Monday's robberies happened at Hibernia National Bank branch in New Orleans shortly before 11 a.m. and about 30 minutes later at First American Bank in St. Rose. Police said they suspect Miller took the same taxi, from Ed's Cab Service, to and from both banks.

Authorities said it did not appear that Miller used a weapon in the robberies, but he showed a capacity to commit violence.

"He threatened to kill everyone in the bank if they did not give him any money," Champagne said of the St. Rose robbery. "Obviously, he is somebody who is very dangerous."

But after the St. Rose robbery, a witness saw Miller get into a cab in the parking lot and followed it to the airport, investigators said. Miller was dropped off in front of the Delta Airlines skycap station, and the witness notified police.

Local authorities said Miller had been on the run for 12 days, since escaping May 10 from Cornell Correctional Institute in San Francisco. Prison officials were unavailable to say how he got out.

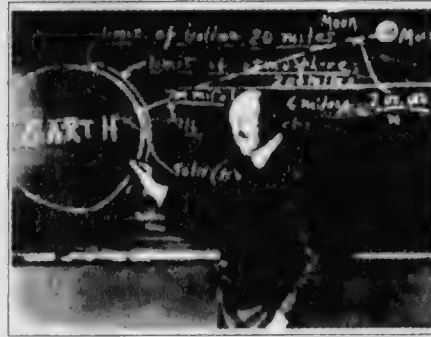
He arrived in New Orleans Wednesday by train from Charleston, S.C., and took up residence at a motel, police said. Two days later, he allegedly robbed Omni Bank in Metairie.

Oscar Sanabria, the Checker-Yellow Taxi Cab Co. driver who ferried the robber in the Metairie heist, said he didn't notice anything unusual about his customer.

Sanabria picked up the fare at Union Passenger Terminal in New Orleans and made a couple stops downtown before being directed to an Omni Bank. At the Metairie branch, Sanabria, 49, stepped out of his cab to have a smoke while the customer went inside.

"I took about three puffs off the cigarette," he recalled. "And he came out and said, 'Let's go. Let's go to the airport.'"

Bad Predictions



"That Professor Goddard with his 'chair' in Clark College and the countenancing of the Smithsonian Institution does not know the relation of action to reaction, and of the need to have something better than a vacuum against

which to react--to say that would be absurd. Of course, he only seems to lack the knowledge ladled out daily in high schools."

-- 1921 New York Times editorial about Robert Goddard's revolutionary rocket work. The remark was retracted in the July 17, 1969 issue.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was the first name of Mr. Spock's mother in "Star Trek"?
2. U.S. STATES: What is Florida's official state flower?
3. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who once said, "If you don't know where you are going, you will wind up somewhere else"?
4. ARCHITECTURE: Which architect's winter residence was called Taliesin West?
5. MATH: How many sides does an octagon have?
6. HUMAN ANATOMY: Where is the humerus bone located?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is a "one-armed bandit"?
8. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "lacto" mean?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president said, "I'm the president of the United States, and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli"?
10. SCIENCE: What is a more common name for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation"?

- ANSWERS
1. Amanda
 2. Orange blossom
 3. Yogi Berra
 4. Frank Lloyd Wright
 5. Eight
 6. Upper arm
 7. Slot machine (gambling)
 8. Milk
 9. George H.W. Bush Sr.
 10. Laser

Along The White Trail By Marci Mandel

Hunting

A number of years ago, I was invited to join a neighbour and his buddy deer hunting, and happily I was the only one to get a shot off...on my camera. As keen as I was to participate in this ancient tradition, I wasn't so sure how I'd handle witnessing the life go out of a beautiful animal. I met Stewart and Doug early in the morning armed with a packed lunch and a load of enthusiasm. With the leaves down and crunchy, I wondered how we'd ever sneak up on anything. Off we went, up the snowmobile trail, around the swamp, over towards the mountain and up to the look-out. I'd never seen Victoria Lake before, and was amazed at the endless chains of lakes they pointed to and talked about.

I had no idea how we'd gotten where we were, but Stewart was raised in these parts and knew every ridge and gully like all of it was his backyard. If something ever happened to him, however, I realized I couldn't get back. Quickly I began checking behind to acquaint myself with as many landmarks as possible: tall stands of pine, creek beds and rock piles, but after a while it was all blurring. I had to just trust my guide.

We walked and walked and saw untouched wilderness. It was breathtaking - even under the dull, heavy sky. My amazement fluttered and flowed each time we came to a look-out: "What's that? Where are we? Wow, is this ever beautiful." At the end of the day, I was exhausted and famished like I'd never known before and thrilled for the adventure. What a great day.

Years later now and I finally understand how he never got lost. I've been walking this bush for fifteen years and have gained a similar intimacy with it. Often I'd go off trail and explore nooks and emerging pathways. Where does this beaver path go? How else can I get to the top of that hill? Where has my dog gone now!?!? With the luxury of time and the consistency of place, an elegant world has opened up and revealed itself.

This Thanksgiving, while walking out back with my family, my niece asked if I ever got bored hiking the same trails over and over again, and I explained it was always different. Each time I went with the intention of finding a treasure and each time I did. They weren't always material objects I could take home, like turtle shells, antlers or vulture feathers. Sometimes I'd stumble upon and marvel at a blossoming orchid, or a deserted wasps' nest, or a fiery orange sumac branch. Other times I'd find my mind wandering freely and uncovering important insights - real treasures.

Not ten minutes after I said that to her, we came across an astonishing find, as if our conversation was heard and we were directed to this spot. Lying on the trail was the skeletal remains of a young buck. It must have been there quite a while because it had been picked clean and the bones were taking on a greenish hue. None of us had seen anything like it: the whole animal lying there, bones still in alignment and clumps of fur around. The spirit of the animal had been long gone but its lesson of gentleness still remained.

Walking gently on the earth is a lesson for all time. Being careful and caring is our basic nature that sometimes gets forgotten in a fast paced society. There's a tendency to want more in life, but sometimes when we have less we have the opportunity to enjoy it more, to go deeper into the relationship and really see the nuances, really feel the essence of what we're involved with. That's where the true magic is. It's only after we become so intimate with something that we trip into a sublime connection that is the bliss we seek. Musicians repeating scales, athletes repeating plays, they too push through to reap the rewards that practise promises - the buzz of feeling fully alive.

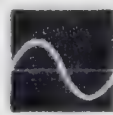
We are all hunters seeking various treasures. It's what keeps us going. But the more we're looking for can't be bought, it has to be earned. When we get to know something so intimately, life takes on another dimension. And that feeling, that wonderful gentle feeling can never be taken away.

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Mr. See owned a saw.
And Mr. Soar owned a seesaw.
Now See's saw sawed Soar's
seesaw
Before Soar saw See,
Which made Soar sore.

Had Soar seen See's saw
Before See sawed Soar's seesaw,
See's saw would not have sawed
Soar's seesaw.
So See's saw sawed Soar's seesaw.
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It's Happening in Kinmount

By Lynne Kilby

Goodbye Halloween. Hello Christmas! But there is something else to celebrate in between – Remembrance Day. The annual Legion Poppy Campaign is now underway. The Poppy has been widely recognized as a symbol of Remembrance, since it was first adopted in 1921. The basic purpose of the poppy fund is to provide immediate assistance to ex-servicemen and women in need, whether they are legion members or not. This may include food, shelter or medical attention. Poppy funds are also used for educational bursaries, comfort for veterans in hospital, community medical appliances, medical research or training, donations for disasters declared by Federal and Provincial governments, expenses of the Branch Veteran Services Chairman, prizes for the annual Remembrance Day Poster and Literary (poem & essay) contests, and legion service bureau offices. As usual, two Remembrance Day Services take place at Kinmount Cenotaph. The first is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 11:00 a.m. with fellowship and a light lunch following at the Legion. The second service is Thursday, Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. To purchase a wreath in support of our veterans please call 705-488-3462.

Effective Tuesday, November 16th, Kinmount Library will have new hours of operation; Tuesdays & Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., & Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For additional information, contact Kinmount Library at 705-488-3199.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library are one of the cornerstones of our vibrant library. Profits from monthly book sales helped fund a new Reading Garden strategically located behind the library in a beautiful, natural setting. On Oct. 21 an Appreciation & Dedication Ceremony took place. The Friends along with Linda Kent from the City of Kawartha Lakes, presented certificates to Mike Penney, creator of the garden, and Austin Lumber for donating materials. At present, the garden features a patio area, privacy screening and a picnic table, but the project is just in its initial stages. Completion takes place over the next couple of years. Planting will be designed in 2011.

Flu shots are available to everyone at Kinmount District Health Centre Monday to Wednesday 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & then 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & then 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. You do not need an appointment but you do need your health card. For more information call 705-488-1105.

Now here's the perfect place to begin your local Christmas shopping campaign. On Saturday Nov. 20, browse the delightful Kinmount Artisans Christmas Bazaar from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Enjoy live music, homemade lunch and refreshments. You may even win one of the many free door prizes!

If you are looking to save money when Christmas shopping remember Kinmount Artisans Marketplace offers tax free shopping. Something to consider since we all know how tax has a way of adding up. The Marketplace contains amazing, unique hand-crafted items, books, DVD's and Kinmount memorabilia just perfect for gift giving pleasure. Current hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. but as of Friday, December 10, the Marketplace is open on a daily basis until Dec. 24. The Marketplace is located in the lower level of Kinmount Community Centre.

Kick off your Christmas Spirit Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Galway Hall. Enjoy Treats & Sweets, live Christmas music and perhaps win prizes from the loonie auction.

Kinmount & District Lions Club will once again be putting up their Christmas Angel Trees to collect toys for less fortunate children. These are usually set up at Kinmount Medical Center, Shop N' Save, Kinmount Post Office and Kawartha Credit Union. Help put a smile on a child's face Christmas morning with your donation of new, unwrapped gifts.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 6 Enjoy a feast of Turkey Supper at the Royal Canadian Legion, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Nov. 7 Remembrance Day Service 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Cenotaph.

Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Service 10:45 a.m. at Kinmount Cenotaph.

Nov. 14 Jamboree Time 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion with The Hot Flashes & The Cold Shoulders. Open Mike - Show Your Talent. Old-fashioned square dancing. Admission \$5.00. Hot & cold buffet available.

Nov. 17 Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost of \$10 includes lunch.

Nov. 20 Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

Nov. 20 Christmas Bazaar at Kinmount Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hosted by Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild.

Nov. 24 Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Community Centre. Cost \$7.

Nov. 26 Christmas Music Night at Galway Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by K.C.P.E.D.

Nov. 27 Name that Tune & Music Trivia Night, 6:00 p.m. at the Legion. Free admission with donation for Kinmount Lions Christmas Food Drive.

Get your flu shot

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has a number of free flu shot clinics and other community events taking place across Haliburton County in November and December.

Wilberforce: Flu Shot Clinic, Tuesday, November 9, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre (County Rd. 648) in Wilberforce. Get your free flu shot. Bring Ontario Health Card and/or driver's licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

Minden: Meet the Nurse, Wednesday, November 10, 10 a.m. to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building) in Minden. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 705-457-1391 for more information.

Haliburton: Flu Shot Clinic, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion (719 Mountain Rd.) in Haliburton Village. Get your free flu shot. Bring Ontario Health Card and/or driver's licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

Haliburton: Flu Shot Clinic, Thursday, November 18, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion (719 Mountain Rd.) in Haliburton Village. Get your free flu shot. Bring Ontario Health Card and/or driver's licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

Haliburton: Meet the Nurse, Thursday, November 18, 10 a.m. to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 705-457-1391 for more information.

Minden: Meet the Nurse, Wednesday, December 8, 10 a.m. to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building) in Minden. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 705-457-1391 for more information.

Haliburton: Meet the Nurse, Thursday, December 16, 10 a.m. to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 705-457-1391 for more information.

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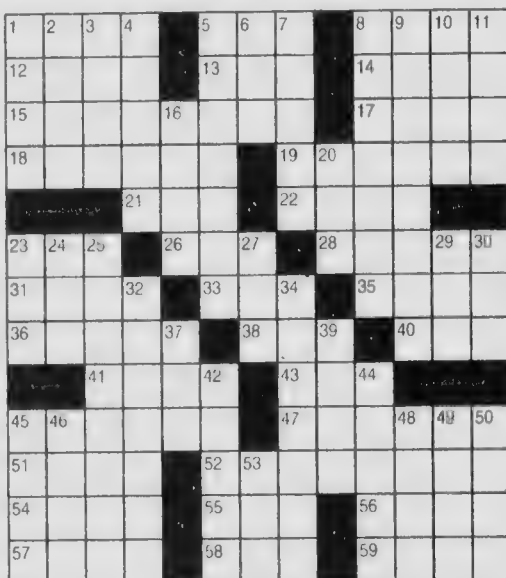
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43 Jewel
45 "Friends" role
47 Shriveled grape
51 Settle down



- 52 "Dunno"
54 Ticklish Muppet
55 Young fellow
56 Tears
57 Consider
58 Exist
59 Brewer's oven
DOWN
1 Bag
2 Burn aid
3 Ready for action
4 Sports venue
5 Paul Harvey signoff
6 Branch
7 Frock
8 Lash
9 "Oops"
10 Bring up
11 North Sea feeder
16 Mobile home?
20 Common Mkt.
23 Sphere
24 Teensy
25 Bill Withers' biggest hit
27 Slithery
29 Latin 101
30 Calendar
32 License
34 Better model
37 Apply lightly
39 Bartlett or Bosc
42 Electrical coil inventor
44 Itty-bitty
46 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
48 Actor LaBeouf
49 Mischievous tykes
50 Egg container
53 Corn spike

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT IS A BOXER'S FAVORITE DRINK?

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| DIFFER | ___ | FRIED | PLANTS | ___ | SLANT |
| SCREEN | ___ | SCENE | AUSTIN | ___ | STAIN |
| ARGUES | ___ | RAGES | ENLIST | ___ | TILES |
| AISLES | ___ | SALES | ANEMIC | ___ | MAINE |
| STRAIT | ___ | STAIR | THROWS | ___ | WORST |

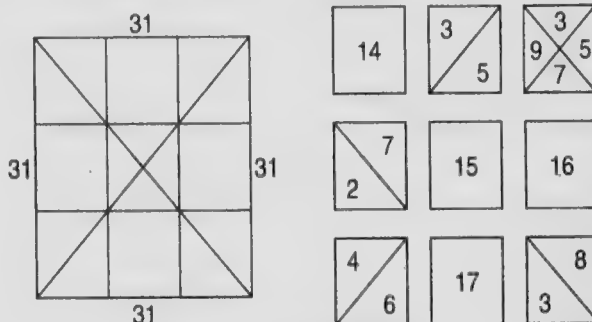
For more puzzle fun, go to www.puzzles4kids.com

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Try Squares

by Linda Thistle

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.



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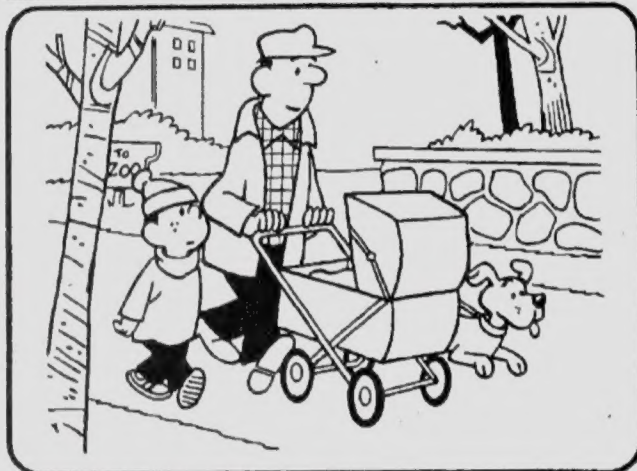
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Dog has spots. 3. Boy's hat is different. 4. Building is gone. 5. Shrub has been added. 6. Man's hat is black.

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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

It was British playwright Tom Stoppard who made the following observation: "Skill without imagination is craftsmanship and gives us many useful objects such as wickerwork picnic baskets. Imagination without skill gives us modern art."

You've probably had some experience with hail at some point in your life, but probably not with hail like this: The heaviest recorded hailstone in the world fell in Bangladesh in 1986; it weighed a whopping 2.25 pounds. The largest hailstone, which fell earlier this year in South Dakota, measured 8 inches in diameter. Be glad your car -- or your head -- wasn't in the way.

William Henry Harrison, the country's sixth commander-in-chief, had the shortest tenure of any United States president. He died of pneumonia just 32 days after taking office.

In 1666, the Great Fire of London destroyed 13,200 homes, 87 parish churches and St. Paul's Cathedral, and it left some 70,000 people homeless. It also provided the impetus for the beginning of the insurance industry. After the conflagration, Nicholas Barbon, a well-to-do doctor, realized how much of his wealth was flammable. A year after the Great Fire, he began the world's first insurance company.

The men and women who venture into space have to adapt themselves to changing environments both when they enter space and when they return home. Many astronauts and cosmonauts say that one of the most difficult things to adjust to when returning to earth from space is the fact that when you let go of something, it falls to the ground.

If you're a longtime football fan, you might not be surprised to learn that between 1983 and 2006, the average weight of NFL players rose by 10 percent.

Thought for the Day: "Eighty percent of married men cheat in America. The rest cheat in Europe." -- Jackie Mason

2	16	6
7	14	15
5	3	8

answer

Try Squares

DIFFER	F	FRIED
SCREEN	R	SCENE
ARGUES	U	RAGES
AISSLES	I	SALES
STRAIT	T	STAIR
PLANTS	P	SLANT
AUSTIN	U	STAIN
ENLIST	N	TILES
ANEMIC	C	MAINE
THROWS	H	WORST

Puzzles 4 Kids

4	9	6	5	1	8	2	3	7
8	1	2	9	7	3	5	4	6
5	7	3	2	6	4	1	8	9
1	3	9	8	5	2	6	7	4
2	6	8	3	4	7	9	1	5
7	5	4	1	9	6	3	2	8
6	2	5	4	8	1	7	9	3
3	4	7	6	2	9	8	5	1
9	8	1	7	3	5	4	6	2

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	A	G	A	G	A	D	M	E	R	E				
A	L	A	R	O	R	R	A	X	E	L				
C	O	M	E	T	O	M	E	S	C	A	B			
K	E	E	N	E	D	S	E	C	U	R	E			
A	N	D	S	E	A	S								
O	W	L	T	A	B	C	R	E	A	M				
R	E	E	F	Y	O	U	A	M	O					
B	E	A	R	D	A	P	P	E	O	N				
N	E	A	T	G	E	M								
P	H	O	E	B	E	R	A	I	S	I	N			
L	A	N	D	S	E	A	R	C	H	M	E			
E	L	M	O	L	A	D	R	I	P	S				
D	E	E	M	A	R	E					O	A	S	T

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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Kennisis Lk West Exposure - \$689,000



Wow factor!! Opportunities like this are hard to find. Cottage well cared for/upgrades incl windows. 177 ft fr, Big open view, Sunsets, morning sun on back deck, Priv, Granite shore, rock shelves, Boat house & ramp, Double garage, 3 bdrms+den & playroom. Hardwood/carpet/vinyl flrs, pine ceilings, skylights open bright concept with amazing view of the lake. Boat house exc cond., 2 car garage.

Kennisis Lake - \$489,500



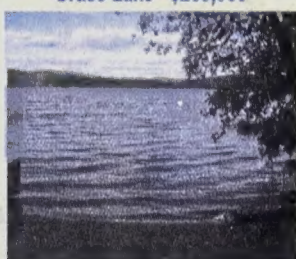
Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, many recent upgrades shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000



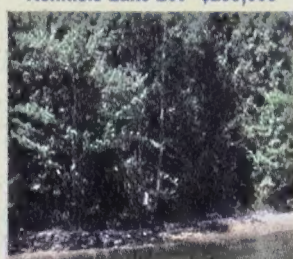
West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Grass Lake - \$239,900



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000



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Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000



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Kennisis Lake - \$489,000



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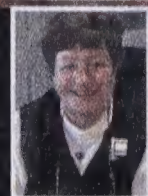


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